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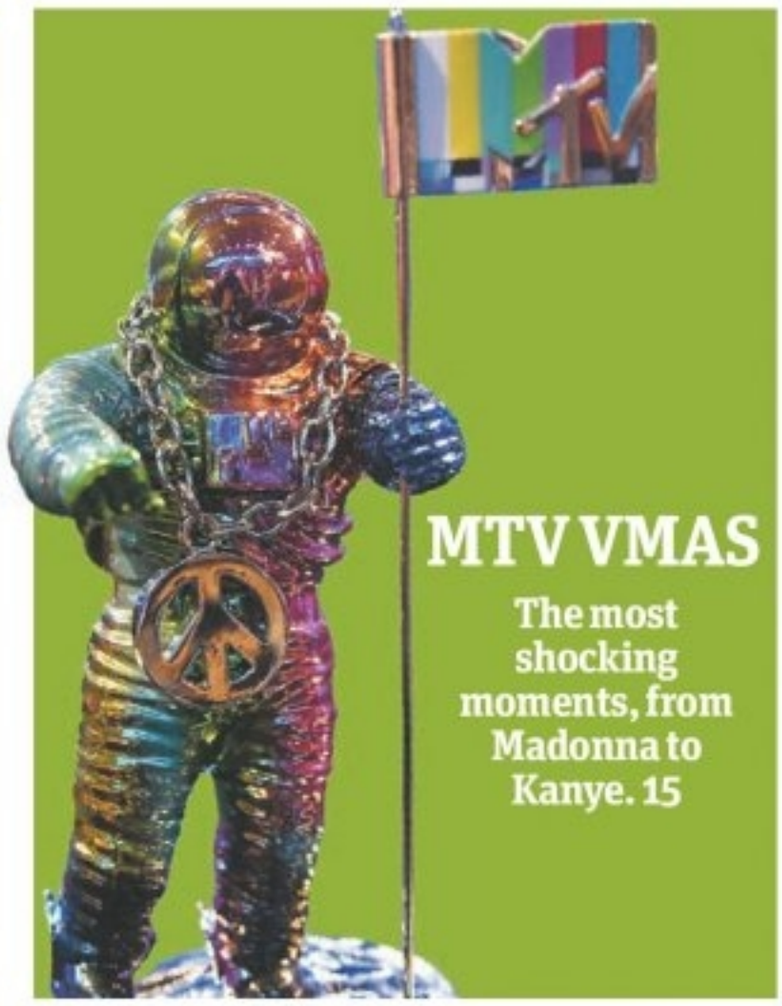

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Devil's Pool is one of the Wissahickon's hidden gems, little known to tourists visiting Philly but beloved by roguish locals and forest-lovers. But after a recent spike in popularity as a popular locale for Instagram-poseurs, the Pool has seen crowds of up to 1,200 a day crowding in on the tiny watering hole — which park stewards say is not only unsafe and overwhelming the Pool, but may be exposing swimmers to environmental contaminants — namely, feces. Read why they will close the Pool for the rest of the summer inside and on **metrophilly.us.**

FIRE THAT CLOSED PARTS OF YOSEMITE CONTAINED

1 A massive and deadly California wildfire that sent choking smoke into Yosemite National Park, causing a temporary closure of large parts of the tourist destination, is completely contained, fire officials said on Sunday. More than 3,000 personnel have battled the Ferguson Fire, which ignited on July 13 and has burned through nearly 97,000 acres of steep slopes and bone-dry terrain southwest of the park, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, or Cal Fire, said. Two firefighters were killed while tackling the blaze and 19 others injured, it said. Cooler weather and calmer winds in recent days have helped firefighters in California and other western states get a handle on major blazes, according to authorities. "The weather is helping the fires to lay down and they [firefighters] are able to get better containment lines around them," said Lynnette Round, a Cal Fire spokeswoman. The heart of Yosemite National Park, shut for nearly three weeks due to the Ferguson Fire, was reopened to the public on Tuesday.

OK STORM INJURES 14, CANCELS BOY BAND SHOW

2 An outdoor concert in Oklahoma featuring '90s boy band favorites Backstreet Boys and 98 Degrees was canceled on Saturday after an intense storm struck the area and injured at least 14 people, venue officials said. "We never want to put our fans in harm's way and with tonight's weather and the injuries from earlier, we have decided to cancel the show and will attempt to reschedule," the Backstreet Boys said on the band's Twitter page. Patrons at the sold-out show held at the WinStar World Casino and Resort in Thackerville, nearly 130 miles south of Oklahoma City, were asked to seek shelter at around 5 p.m. local time when lightning appeared within four miles of the casino, the resort said in a statement. About 150 people ignored the warnings and continued to wait in line for the show. "At approximately 5:30 p.m., the storm hit and knocked over the concert entrance trusses with 70 to 80 mile an hour winds and heavy rain," resort officials said in a statement. Fourteen people were treated at the scene and taken to local hospitals. Two have been released, officials said.

KOREAN FAMILIES TO REUNITE DECADES SINCE THE WAR

3 Lee Choon-Ja, 88, holds photo of her South Korean hudsband (give to her North Korean relatives during the reunion) the day before departing for North Korea for a family reunion at a hotel used as a gathering point, in Sokcho, near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) on Sunday in Sokcho, South Korea. Almost a hundred South Koreans will meet their families for the first time since separated by the Korean War decades ago, during a family reunion at North Korea this month. A total of 88 people from North Korea will also receive a chance to meet their families in the South during the six-day event which starts on August 20 at Mount Kumgang, north of the border between North and South Korea.

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BODIES FOUND 5 DAYS AFTER BRIDGE COLLAPSE

4 Rescue workers found the bodies of three members of a family in the wreckage of Genoa's collapsed motorway bridge early on Sunday - the last people reported missing in the disaster, bringing the death toll to 43. The bodies were recovered from a car crushed under slabs of concrete, the Genoa prefecture said, five days after a 200-meter section of the Morandi bridge gave way in busy traffic, plunging vehicles and debris to the ground 165 feet below. Nine people are still in hospital, four in a critical condition, the prefecture added. All those listed as missing had now been accounted for, but crews would keep looking just in case, fire brigade official Stefano Zanut told Sky TG24. "We won't stop. Our work continues in order to have the full certainty that nobody has been left under the rubble," he said. Workers were also making the site secure and helping investigations to establish the cause of the disaster, he added. The viaduct was part of the A10 motorway linking the Italian port city with the French border to the west and was managed by toll-road operator Autostrade per l'Italia, a unit of infrastructure group Atlantia.

MUSLIMS BEGIN HAJ PILGRIMAGE AMID RAINS

5 As more than two million pilgrims from around the world braved stormy weather in Saudi Arabia on Sunday to begin the annual haj ritual, the country's health minister said there was no sign of any outbreaks of disease. Worshippers arrived in the kingdom last week for the five-day ritual — a once-in-a-lifetime religious duty for every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it, which retraces the route Prophet Mohammad took 14 centuries ago. Several hours of heavy rain and thunderstorms forced pilgrims to take cover in tents and trudge through puddles, with civil defense warning of possible flooding throughout the evening but denying any adverse effects on the rituals. Some pilgrims prayed at the Grand Mosque before heading to the Mina area or towards Mount Arafat, east of Mecca, where the Prophet is believed to have delivered his final sermon to followers. They will all arrive by Monday morning at Mount Arafat. Eid al-Adha, or feast of the sacrifice, begins on Tuesday, when pilgrims begin three days of casting stones at walls in a symbolic renunciation of the devil.

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Sudanese 'Lost Boy' turned govt. critic charged with treason

Weeks after being arrested, Peter Biar Ajak, a Sudanese "Lost Boy" educated in Philly, was charged with treason.

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Peter Biar Ajak is seen speaking at a rally in South Sudan. COURTESY OF @PETERBIARAJAK

The situation of a former South Sudanese "Lost Boy" who was educated in Philly and became a political activist before being arrested in his homeland two weeks ago has grown considerably more dire.

Peter Biar Ajak, 34, an outspoken critic of the government of South Sudan, is now facing charges of alleged treason.

Ajak was charged just days ago with "Concealing Treason," "Insurgency, Banditry, Sabotage or Terrorism," Harbouring, Concealing or failing to report an Insurgent, Bandit, Saboteur, or Terrorist," and "Publishing or communicating False Statements Prejudicial to South Sudan," under the Penal Code Act of 2008, according to his friend and La Salle University classmate Aaron Spence.

Spence previously told Metro that Ajak was arrested on July 28 in Juba when he arrived in South Sudan to attend a youth rally. He was detained in a jail called "The Blue House" and allowed visits by his wife but not formally charged or given access to legal counsel.

The arrest came just days prior to the signing of a new peace treaty and power-sharing agreement by South Sudanese President Salva Kiir and former rival leader Riek Machar.

South Sudan was formed in 2011, but descended into civil war shortly thereafter, which the treaty drew to a close.

Nonetheless, Ajak has been unrelentingly critical of South Sudan's government, and has advocated for a so-called "generational exit," a movement by young people demanding that older leaders vacate office. He even bashed the peace treaty on Twitter. "Is this supposed to be a joke? There's nothing new in this document," he tweeted over a picture of the peace treaty. "People of #SouthSudan should wake up and realize that nothing is coming from Addis Ababa! [the Ethiopian city where peace talks were held]. It's time mobilize & organize to reclaim our country back!"

"... #SouthSudan should wake up and realize that nothing is coming from Addis Ababa!"
Ajak

Friends and supporters around the world have mobilized to build support for his release using the #FreePeterBiar hashtag. Some 30,000 people have signed a Change.org petition demanding his release and U.S. Sens. Bob Casey, Marco Rubio, Cory Booker, Bob Menendez have expressed their support for his release.

Former UN chief and Nobel peace laureate Kofi Annan dies at 80

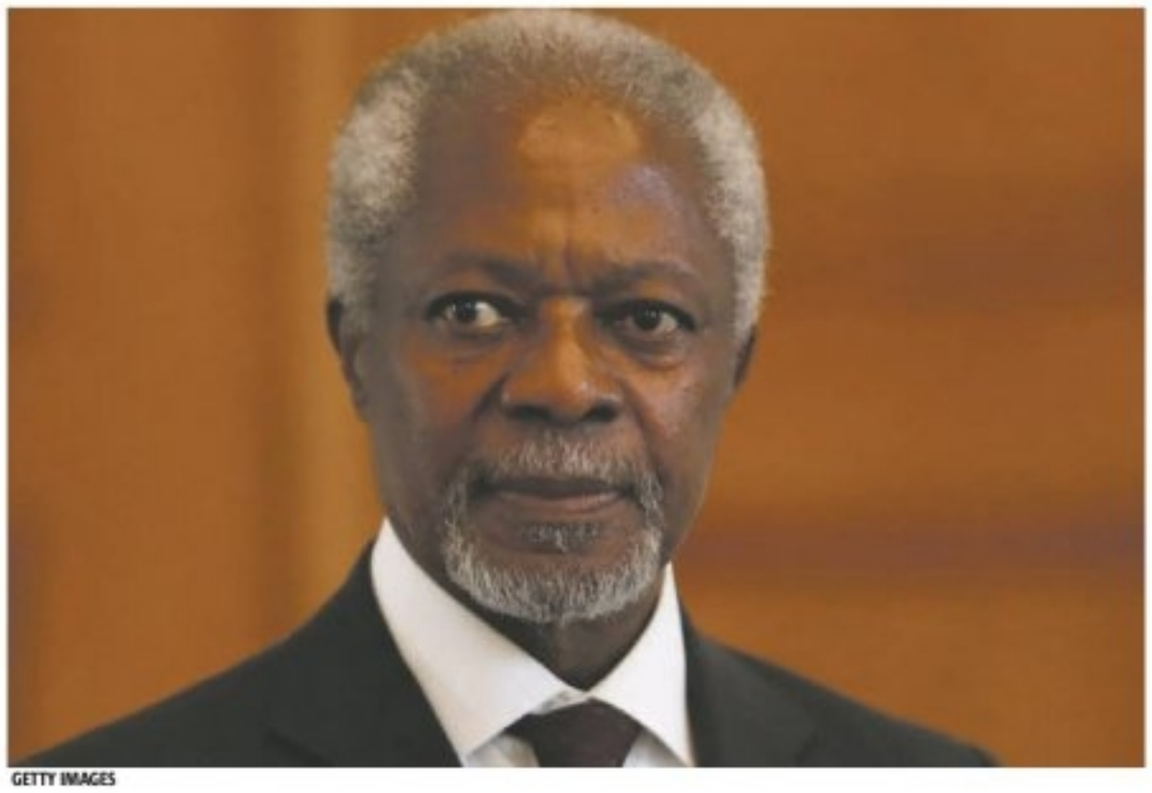
Former U.N. Secretary-General and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Kofi Annan died on Saturday at the age of 80, his foundation said, after decades of championing efforts to try to end protracted conflicts in Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Annan, a Ghanaian national, died in a hospital in Bern, Switzerland, in the early hours, his close associates said.

In Geneva, the Kofi Annan Foundation announced his peaceful death after a short undisclosed illness with "immense sadness", saying he was surrounded in his last days by his second wife Nane and children Ama, Kojo and Nina.

After rising through the ranks of the United Nations, Annan served two terms as U.N. Secretary-General in New York from 1997-2006 and retired to live in a Swiss village in the Geneva countryside. His 10-year-old foundation promotes good governance and the transformation of African agriculture.

As U.N. boss he was linked to peace efforts to reunite the divided island of Cyprus, submitting a reunification blueprint which was rejected in a referendum by Greek Cypriots in 2004. REUTERS



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Tributes laud Annan as man of peace and champion of rights

Leaders around the world paid tribute to former United Nations Secretary-General and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Kofi Annan, who died in a hospital in Bern, Switzerland, in the early hours of Saturday aged 80.

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Trump: 'Nothing to hide' from Special Counsel Mueller

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President Donald Trump said on Sunday he had "nothing to hide" from the special counsel investigating Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. election, and denied that his top lawyer had turned on him by cooperating with the probe.

Trump, in a series of tweets, denounced the New York Times for a Saturday story saying White House Counsel Don McGahn has cooperated extensively with the special counsel, Robert Mueller. The Times said McGahn had shared detailed accounts about the episodes at the heart of the inquiry into whether President Donald Trump obstructed justice.

"I allowed him and all others to testify - I didn't have to," Trump said in a tweet. Trump said the newspaper made it seem like McGahn had turned on the president — as White House counsel John Dean had in the Watergate investigation of former president Richard Nixon — "when in fact it is just the opposite."

Citing a dozen current and former White House officials and others briefed on the matter, the Times said Saturday that McGahn had shared information, some of which the investigators would not have known about.

On Saturday evening, McGahn's lawyer confirmed the White House counsel had cooperated with Mueller's team. "Mr. McGahn answered the Special Counsel team's questions fulsomely and honestly," William Burck said, explaining the president did not ask McGahn to refrain from discussing any matters.

Trump's outside legal counsel, Rudy Giuliani, said McGahn's cooperation would help bolster Trump's claims that he did nothing wrong.

"The president encouraged him to testify, is happy that he did, is quite secure that there is nothing in the testimony that will hurt the president," Giuliani said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Dean, who has criticized Trump in recent years, voiced support for McGahn. "McGahn is doing right!" he wrote on Twitter.

According to the New York Times, McGahn in at least three voluntary interviews with investigators that totaled 30 hours over the past nine months, described Trump's furor toward the Russia investigation and the ways in which the president urged McGahn to respond to it.

Trump denies his campaign colluded with Russia and has repeatedly attacked the probe as illegitimate.

On Sunday, he compared Mueller with 1950s-era U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, whose anti-Communist crusade eventually led to his censure by the Senate.

"Study the late Joseph McCarthy, because we are now in a period with Mueller and his gang that make Joseph McCarthy look like a baby! Rigged Witch Hunt!" Trump wrote on Twitter.

The newspaper reported McGahn's motivation to speak with the special counsel as an unusual move that was in response to a decision by Trump's first team of lawyers to cooperate fully. But it said another motivation was McGahn's fear he could be placed in legal jeopardy because of decisions made in the White House that could be construed as obstruction of justice.

The newspaper said McGahn was also centrally involved in Trump's attempts to fire the special counsel, which investigators might not have discovered without him.

McGahn cautioned to investigators he never saw Trump go beyond his legal authorities. REUTERS

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Dirty water, overcrowding closes Devil's Pool again

Idyllic forest swimming hole Devil's Pool, now overcrowded and with contaminated water, will be closed weekends.

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Devil's Pool, a hidden swimming hole tucked away from the clamor of Philadelphia city life in the Wissahickon, is a favorite spot of more roguish forest-lovers who won't be deterred by a few "no swimming" signs.

But while swimming there was tolerated despite being frowned upon, it's recently spiked in popularity and as a background site for Instagram posts. That's a problem, as its increasing notoriety is drawing more visitors each weekend than the tiny rock face on the water can handle, nonprofit park stewards say.

"Although there are many issues to tackle at [Devil's Pool], this is intended to do just one thing: redirect the large volume of weekend visitors to areas of the park where EMS access is more readily available," Maura McCarthy, executive director of the Friends of the Wissahickon (FOW), wrote in a Facebook post on Aug. 16. "To truly address the issues at the Pool and ensure it's safe for the volume of users who are coming, we [FOW and the city] will need to invest some serious dollars in infrastructure — cell service, bridges, boardwalks, toilets, water fountains, etc. This will cost several million dollars."

The FOW cares for Wissahickon Park, a huge watershed and forest system stretching over 1,800 acres through Northwest Philadelphia with 50 miles of trails. They say the tiny watering hole has been attracting 400 people a day, and up to 1,200 at particularly popular times, like the 4th of July.

They are part of the Devil's Pool Task Force which decided to close the pool for the remaining six weekends of the summer, starting the weekend of Aug. 18. Philly police and park rangers will close the section of trail that runs past the pool. Hikers will not be able to travel to Valley Green Inn from Livezey Trail, but will have to enter from the Valley Green Road side.

The pool has been popular for years, but also reputedly dangerous due to its al-

lure to reckless swimmers for high dives and jumping off of nearby bridges into the water. Its isolated location means cellphone service is poor and people suffering injuries may be unable to call 911, although no swimming-related accidents have been recently reported at Devil's Pool.

But McCarthy also told PlanPhilly the water is contaminated by wastewater treatment plants and "there's poop in the water." There's also a risk for contamination from pollution, fertilizers and litter in the watershed.

"This is a minor closure of four trails over six weekends, intended to do one small thing — not solve all the problems in the world."

Maura McCarthy, executive director of the Friends of the Wissahickon (FOW)

FOW says the Wissahickon is "never safe to swim" and urges locals to go to the 70-plus public outdoor and indoor swimming pools Philadelphia is home to, more than most large cities. Some have questioned whether crystal-clear water at Devil's Pool is actually contaminated, since it is fed by the Cresheim Creek, which is not fed by waterways that are picking up waste. Poop or no, the hundreds of pounds of garbage and recycling littered around Devil's Pool by selfish swimmers for FOW volunteers to clean up is definitely one source of contamination to the water.

Long-term solutions to overcrowding and pollution on this popular trail will not be easy to find, but FOW said it is working on funding plans to address the issues.

"This is a minor closure of four trails over six weekends, intended to do one small thing — not solve all the problems in the world," McCarthy wrote in her announcement. "The Devil's Pool Task Force does not consider this closure 'the solution' — it's a stopgap for the next few weeks to get us through the end of the season while more lasting solutions that preserve the site and public use are discussed."

The name Devil's Pool is believed to have been given to the unique rock outcropping that appeals to swimmers by the Lenape Indians.

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Jon Dorenbos: The patron saint of SugarHouse Casino

The one-time Eagles long snapper turned entertainer returns to Fishtown's casino.

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The way things work at casinos is — unless you have extended Vegas residencies like those of Britney Spears, Aerosmith or Celine Dion —if you play one live gig one year, even if you absolutely kill, you'll probably wait another year for another opportunity at that stage.

You're obviously not Jon Dorenbos, the former Eagles long snapper turned entertainer and motivational speaker. Not only did he sell out several SugarHouse Casino concerts in March 2018 to old football fans, lovers of "America's Got Talent" (Dorenbos made a killing on that NBC show back in 2017), and Fishtownies looking for positivity and forward motion in their lives. Dorenbos is getting ready to do the same again this weekend, Aug. 24 and 25, on the stage of SugarHouse's Event Center on Delaware Avenue.

"It was really cool and really humbling to sell out those back to back shows in March," said Dorenbos, on a brief break from practicing new tricks and flips of legerdemain, about the reception to his repeat performance. "Tell you what, though, it is truly even more humbling to think that we might sell these next shows out as well."

Dorenbos has a theory about why the Fishtown casino requested a new show so close to the last, and why repeat audiences who saw his debut SugarHouse performance ("and word of mouth first timers") are flocking to this upcoming gig.

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Dorenbos played 162 consecutive games with the Eagles before being traded to the Saints.

"You know what? I played here in this city for a long time as an athlete," said Dorenbos of his tenure with-and-devotion-to the Eagles: 162 consecutive games over 11 seasons before being traded to the New Orleans Saints, a diagnoses of an aortic aneurysm, immediate surgery and early retirement. "This city does not need you to be perfect at all times. Just hungry. And willing to correct any of your mistakes. Philly gravitates to that, being who you are, no-matter-what. They accept me for whom I was, who I am, what I believe in, for wanting to make the world a better place, and having a good time doing it."

Even though Dorenbos had left the Eagles one year before their

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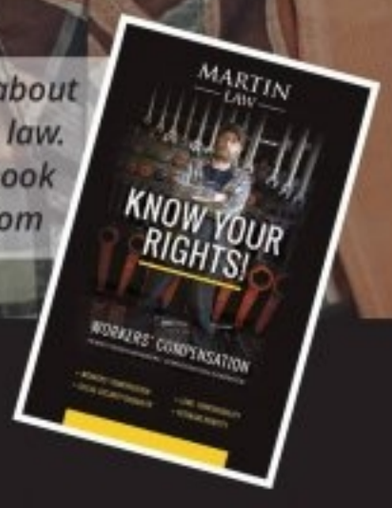

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What is Jon Dorenbos saying about the Eagles?

The one-time long snapper has his Super Bowl 52 ring alongside his Eagles brethren. That entitles him to an opinion as to where the team is going this season while still basking in the glow of that victory. "You know what? I haven't been following the team or the drafts as closely as I should. Then again, I never really followed that stuff when I was in it," he said with a laugh. "I'm more about where you are going, and what you are doing, rather than what you are following.

Dorenbos rattles off all of your favorite Eagles by their first names before reminding us that "they did amazingly last year with all the injuries, and came together as a group, and won. Any group of guys who create momentum, even through adversity. ... Well, that'd a hard train to slow. This year should be killer, now that everyone is healthy. And Doug Pederson? He's a great coach. He was a player, too, and he understands that this game is supposed to be fun. So, he keeps it fun."

Super Bowl victory, the team and owner Jeffrey Lurie still wanted to show their appreciation to the one-time players for services rendered and faithfulness to Philly, and its football. "Those guys are all great friends and I was super excited for Mr. Lurie who gave us all the resources to win. Yeah it was bittersweet as I figured the only way I would win a Super Bowl ring was to play. I never had any desire to coach. But, when they called to say that they were going all the way, and that I was coming with them. ... It was a great feeling."

Connecting to rapt Philadelphians — whether as football fans or avid audience participants in Dorenbos' showcase of magic tricks, personal recollections and uplifting motivational patter — pushes him to recall a quote from Brian Dawkins: "Play every game as if you are a fan," said Dorenbos. "Play it like a fan who could play one play, even if that fan had a separated shoulder or a broken ankle. No matter what I had to go through, I was going to show up for this city."

The thoughtfulness and devotion of his Philly fan base — be it football or who he is as a magician and as a motivational speaker — push Dorenbos to further what he's trying to do in the future, SugarHouse gigs included. He loves practicing his magic act. That's an art form that came to Dorenbos as a child. It was, what he called, a necessary escape, "a place of solitude where I could just be a kid," he said quietly. "Now when I got to high school and football and found out I could hit someone else and it was legal, that became the place where I could get my aggression out Then I'd go home and practice magic — be tranquil and calm. Both sides of my life got squared away in those two spaces."

"It is that combination that has made me a household name. I can connect with people more directly. In my stage act, I tell you my life story."
Jon Dorenbos

So what performing magic in a live setting brings to the footballer's brand of spirited (non-but denominational) motivational speaking — and therefore SugarHouse Casino — is multitudes. "It is that combination that has made me a household name. I can connect with people more directly. In my stage act, I tell you my life story, like what happened and how it affected me. I'm not up there with dancing girls and light shows. I want to tell people about me and connect us all — relate to each other — and use magic to back it up. And then it all becomes real. And from here, I would love to do what I do as a show for ages 10-and-up ... a family show. Now that the circus has closed, there's a need for great family entertainment. I'm in a position where I am known as the inspirational magician guy, and I love it."

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A nickel sold for $5 million at Philly's World Fair of Money.

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This 1913 Eliasberg nickel sold for $4.56 million at the World's Fair of Money in Philadelphia. COURTESY OF OF STACK'S BOWERS GALLERIES

How's this for a rate of return on your investment? A rare century-old nickel's value has increased some 90 million times, with a five-cent coin selling for a whopping $4.56 million at the World's Fair of Money in Philadelphia.

The coin sold so high because it's one of only five Liberty Head nickels in existence. It was auctioned off by Stack's Bowers Galleries.

"This is truly a momentous sale and one for the history books," Brian Kendrella, president of Stack's Bowers Galleries, said in a statement. "The new owner of the Eliasberg nickel now possesses one of the rarest, most valuable United States coins, and one of only three examples of this coveted coin in private hands."

This nickel comes from the family of Dr. William Morton-Smith, Stack's Bowers said, who discovered it a beautiful antique Colonial desk passed down through his family that had once belonged to his great grandfather.

Four other Liberty Head nickels are in private and museum collections, but this nickel, named for Louis E. Eliasberg Sr., a coin collector who purchased it as part of the greatest coin collection in U.S. history, is considered the finest example of the set.

More records were smashed during the World's Fair of Money due to Stack's Bowers selling of two paper pieces of currency for over $1 million, a rare price for that type of currency.

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NBA legend Oscar Robertson's '71 championship ring sells for $91K

Basketball legend Oscar Robertson auctioned off some of his most prominent basketball memorabilia this weekend, including his 1971 NBA championship ring, which fetched $91,138.

Robertson, a former NBA MVP and Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame inductee, auctioned a variety of items in a Lelands.com event

Among the 51 items listed were the championship ring Robertson won with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1971, his Basketball Hall of Fame ring and induction trophy, 11 of his NBA All-Star rings — he was a 12-time All-Star — and his game-worn jerseys from the Bucks and University of Cincinnati.

The Hall of Fame ring ($60,659) and Bucks jersey ($50,131) also went for top dollar. His induction trophy sold for $27,570, while the Bearcats jersey went for $37,663.

Each item includes a letter of authenticity signed by Robertson, whose storied NBA career ended in 1974. He was named to the Naismith Hall of Fame in 1980 for his playing career, which included nine first team All-NBA selections and the NBA Most Valuable Player award in 1964. Both the Milwaukee Bucks and Sacramento Kings have retired his jersey. Robertson, now 79, played the first 10 of his 14 seasons in the NBA with the Cincinnati Royals, which became the Kansas City, and later, Sacramento Kings. REUTERS

Oscar Robertson, winner of the 2017-2018 Lifetime Achievement Award, poses in the backstage photo room during the 2018 NBA Awards Show at Barker Hangar in 2018 in Santa Monica, California. GETTY IMAGES

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GRUMBLES GALORE: A RAPID-FIRE GRUMBLE SESSION
These are things that drive me insane.

1 People walking around with their faces in their cellphones. ESPECIALLY when walking up crowded subway staircases. If we all looked up and focused on walking up the stairs, we would get there much faster. Also, people walk into each other for the very same reason. I think this goes back to Yolanda's point about the fact that no one says anything to each other anymore. They are so into their phones they are isolated from the rest of the world.
2. Also backpacks in the subway.
3. And people who don't hold on to the pole but are unbalanced the whole ride, rocking into you.
- **Sophia**, *Metro New York reader*

BANK ATMS AFTER HOURS
My Grumble is about trying to get to bank ATMs that are inside. Why does it seem like whenever I try to access an ATM after hours, my ATM card NEVER works when I slide it in to unlock the door?! Am I putting my card in wrong?! The stripe on the back of the card matches up with the picture of how to put your card in, so why isn't it working?!
- **Keilin Huang**, *Metro US reader*

GET AWAY FROM THE TRAIN DOORS!
People standing at the subway doors blocking entry and exit and have the nerve to complain when anyone touches/brushes them in trying to get on/off trains. - **Delores**, *Metro US reader*

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Aries You can spin things in your favor if you think matters through and execute your plans with precision. A celebration will encourage you to spend more time with a loved one.

Taurus If you want to make a difference, go about it the right way. Put more muscle into your work instead of talking a lot and expecting others to do the labor.

Gemini Changes at home will improve your relationship with a loved one. Altering your lifestyle and sharing your feelings will open a window of opportunity that you didn't expect.

Cancer Expand on one of your ideas and consider forming a partnership with someone who can help you advance your interests. Don't let a negative attitude stand in your way.

Leo Get together with old friends or colleagues but avoid any situations that could lead to indulgent behavior or involve someone who tends to be a bad influence.

Virgo Step outside your comfort zone and attend an event that can help you get ahead. Networking and signing up for courses will help you discover new interests and meet new people.

Libra Find a way to bring about positive change to your community or environment. Addressing issues of concern will help you understand the challenges involved and how to deal with them.

Scorpio Look for the good in everyone and learn through observation. Creative endeavors and making changes at home that suit your lifestyle are favored. Distance yourself from excessive individuals.

Sagittarius Take a break, visit a place you've never been or set up a meeting. A money matter should be resolved before you invest in something new.

Capricorn Talk to someone in an authoritative position and find out your best options. Taking care of contracts, money matters or health concerns will help eliminate stress and ease your mind.

Aquarius Put more effort into how you look and feel. Set up a routine that is geared toward a healthy lifestyle. Make plans to discuss your goals with a loved one.

Pisces Keep your emotions tucked away somewhere safe. You don't want to appear vulnerable if someone is trying to take advantage of you. Avoid joint ventures. You are better off doing your own thing. EUGENIA LAST

LIFESTYLE

The 2018 MTV Video Music Awards will air Monday, August 20 at 8 p.m. GETTY IMAGES

The most shocking moments in *VMAs* history

Ever since the first ceremony in 1984, MTV's Video Music Awards has been rife with all kinds of shock and awe.

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Warren Beatty's Best Picture flub at the 2017 Academy Awards may have been one of the more memorable moments at an awards telecast, but even with the academy's controversial move to embrace popular movies with a new category, none of it will compare to the MTV Video Music Awards.

Commonly referred to as the VMAs, MTV's own trophy-giving ceremony has been going strong since its debut in 1984. And during just about every single telecast since, the event meant to celebrate music and popular culture's most valued achievements has never strayed too far from shock, awe and outright controversy.

It would be impossible to identify every single one of the moments that qualifies for one of these three adjectives in the space afforded here, so instead, here's a short list of the most shocking instances from over three decades' worth of VMAs.

Madonna performs at inaugural ceremony

The single-named pop star wasn't the only musician to perform at the VMAs in 1984, but her rendition of "Like a Virgin" was by far the most talked-about. Donning a wedding dress/bustier, along with various garters and other lingerie, Madonna sang the song while standing atop a giant mock wedding cake. She then came down to the stage and writhed around on the floor, still singing, while briefly flashing the audience and the cameras.

Robin Thicke and Miley Cyrus get gross

It wasn't the first time Miley Cyrus would shock audiences at the VMAs, but it was surely one of the most striking. Following a performance of her song "We Can't Stop" in 2013, Robin Thicke joined Cyrus on stage for his already-controversial song "Blurred Lines." To the surprise of everyone in attendance, including Thicke, she began twerking on the singer's crotch. Between the apparent cultural appropriation and the pair's age different, it was … something.

Kanye storms the stage

A few years prior to this, in 2009, newcomer Taylor Swift took home the trophy for Best Female Video. Unfortunately for her and everyone watching, rapper Kanye West thought Beyonce should have won. So he stormed the stage, took the mic from Swift and declared: "Yo, Tay, I'm really happy for you, and Imma let you finish, but Beyonce had one of the best videos of all time!" When Beyonce later won Video of the Year, she called Swift back on stage to let her finish.

Nirvana rampage

In 1992, Nirvana was at the height of their grunge powers in the musical world. MTV was especially accepting of the band, gifting them with several trophies at that year's ceremonies. Even so, singer Kurt Cobain and his bandmates briefly horrified MTV executives when they played a few bars from "Rape Me" during their set, before launching back into the agreed upon songs. At the end of the performance, bassist Krist Novoselic tossed his instrument up into the air and tried to catch it, but ended up having it land on his forehead. While he stumbled around the stage, Cobain and drummer Dave Grohl trashed their instruments.

Madonna smooches Britney and Christina

Most Millennials remember where they were, or what they were doing, when Madonna returned to the 2003 VMAs for a medley of "Like a Virgin" and "Hollywood." Not so much because of Madonna herself, but because of who accompanied her: Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. Madonna turned the tables on the first song by playing the groom, while Spears and Aguilera doubled as her brides, and at the end of the number, all three kissed.

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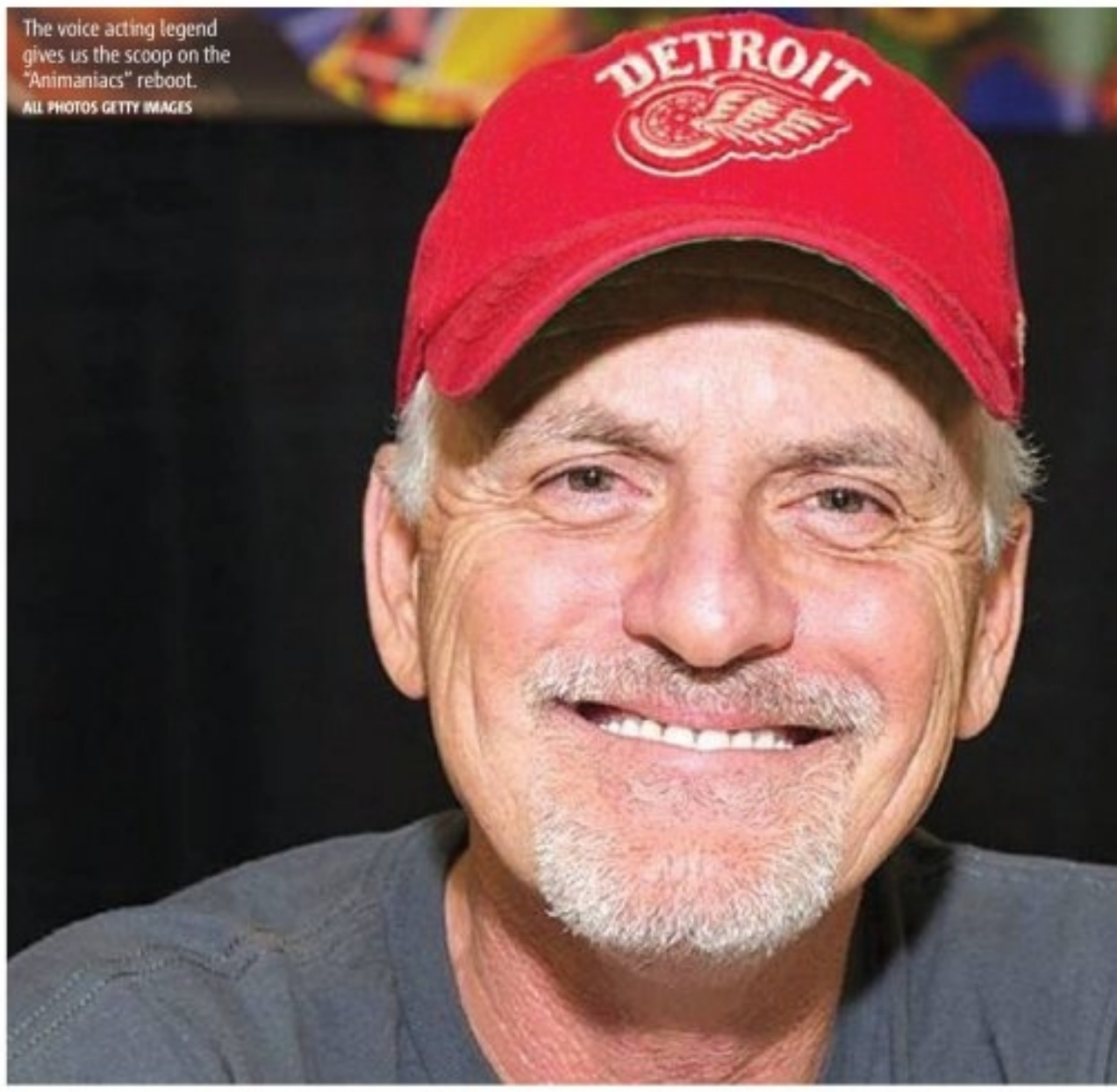

The voice acting legend gives us the scoop on the "Animaniacs" reboot.
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Rob Paulsen talks Steven Spielberg, 'Animaniacs' reboot

The voice-acting legend opens up about the animated series' return.

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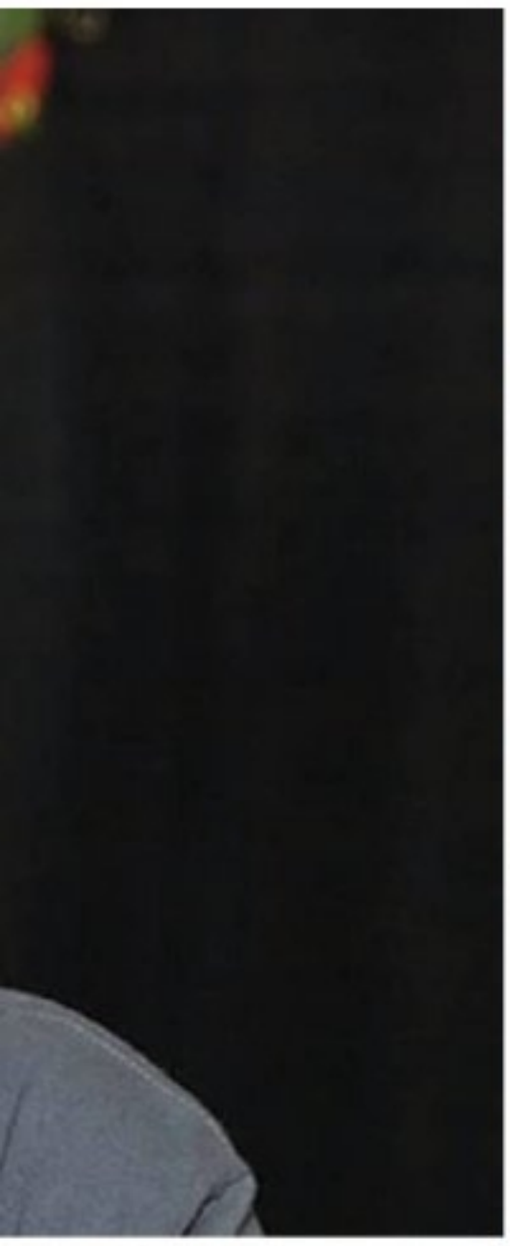
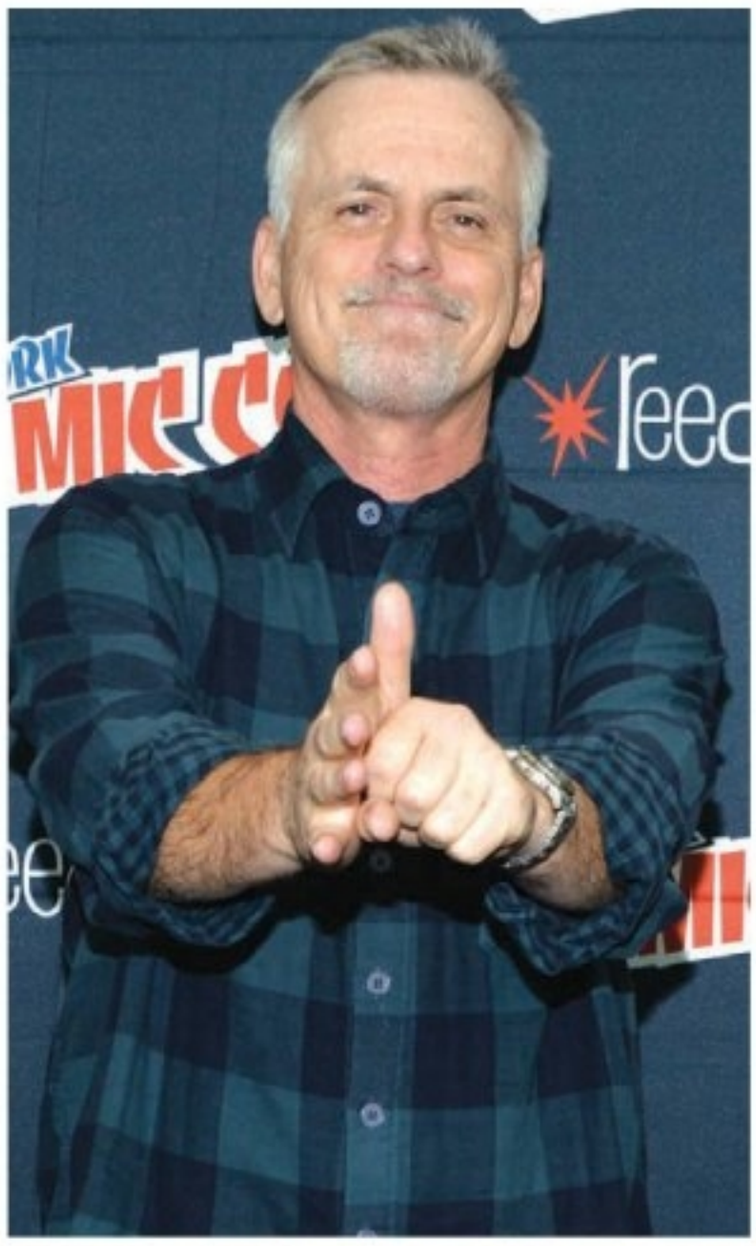
Rob Paulsen, the voice behind some of your favorite animated characters, was just as pumped as the fans to hear that an "Animaniacs" reboot was in the works. The voice-acting legend, who helped bring Yakko Warner, Dr. Otto Scratchansniff and Pinky to life on the show, has a special place in his heart for the series and has been touring the country with his old castmates for live "Animaniacs" concerts. We caught with Paulsen to chat about the "Animaniacs" reboot and working with Steven Spielberg.

Fans are pumped about the "Animaniacs" reboot. What can you tell us about the show's return?

We haven't worked on it yet. I know that they're writing scripts for the show and, at the moment, I'm supposed to say, as if I was being investigated by a Senate subcommittee, I can neither confirm nor deny my participation. But yeah, it's a very big deal. "Animaniacs" and "Pinky and the Brain" are two shows that utterly — and I'm saying this as a fan now because I've been away from it for 20 years — but those two shows have really stood to the test of time. They are absolutely wonderful shows. They were made absolutely to appeal to people of different ages on purpose, à la Looney Tunes, Rocky and Bullwinkle.

When you think about it, here's a guy like Mr. Spielberg who's probably in his 70s now, he's the king of Hollywood. I don't know when there will be anybody who eclipses Mr. Spielberg's body of work. So he says a few months ago, "Here's what I want to do. One of the things I want to do is a bunch more 'Pinky and the Brains' and 'Animaniacs'." That's a very big deal. It not only speaks highly to the quality of the original show, but the fact that it also speaks to the power of animation and what Steven wants to put his juice behind. He's very, very involved. This never would've got done without him. Thanks to Warner Bros., Steven and Hulu, they're going to do 26 new half-hour [episodes] for fall of 2020. He is very, very involved, as he was in the first go-around. Anytime you can work with Steven it's cool, but when you can work on something and get another crack at it with a fanbase that is





exponentially larger than the fanbase was when we first made the show, oh my god, you can argue there are a hundred million people out there who know "Animaniacs" and "Pinky and the Brain." It's a very big deal. I'm quite looking forward to it, actually.

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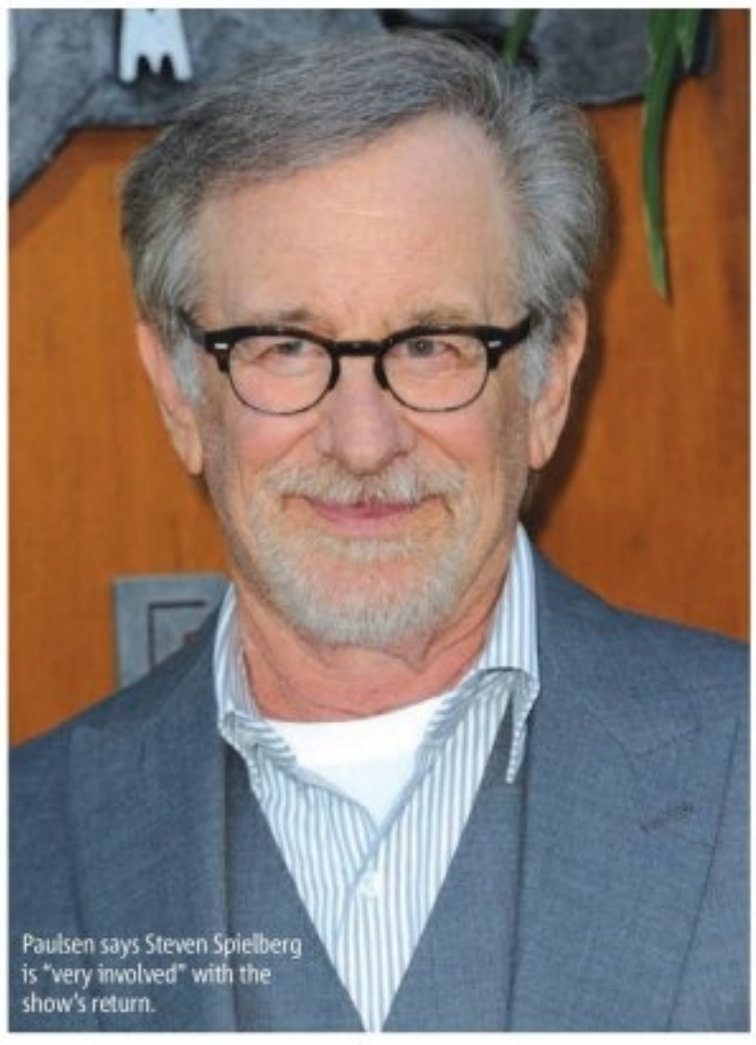

Paulsen says Steven Spielberg is "very involved" with the show's return.

You've worked with Spielberg a lot over the years. How much have you enjoyed your experiences with him?

Mr. Spielberg is like a lot of other great people. Bobby Orr is a great example, Gordie Howe is a great example, and I know this because I've had the good fortunate of meeting them at charity hockey events. Great people like that have a tendency to live their lives as an example. Steven Spielberg is one of those people about whom you'll never find anyone in Hollywood who has anything bad to say about him. It's not because they don't want to piss him off. It's because he's a really, really, really nice man. How he behaves with me, with other rank-and-file actors—we're not celebrities, we're just working actors—every circumstance in which I've found myself in his presence, he's taken the time to talk to me by name and made me feel like I'm the most important person in the conversation. Same thing with other people.

The "Animaniacs reboot" is set to debut on Hulu in 2020.

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Fun things to 5 do this week

Grab a drink and eat meatballs while guessing Eagles trivia, check out Japanese TV action heroes and more.

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Are you looking for something fun and unusual to do this week in the heat of August? We've got you covered. From hanging with cultural elite of Philadelphia's theater crowd to watching Carson Wentz impersonators strut their stuff, this week has it all. Here are the best things to do in Philadelphia and the surrounding regions this week.

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National Radio Day

Here's one you don't have to leave the house to do, even though you can easily slip on your earbuds and participate: just listen to the radio, especially those stations that are independent, free form, and/or host interactive audience programming. Why Aug. 20? Probably because 8MK (now WWJ) in Detroit first broadcast over the airwaves on Aug 20, 1920. So, happy birthday.

Aug. 20, every radio station you can find, nationalradioday.com

London Grill's Eagles trivia and Carson Wentz lookalike contest

There's a lot to unpack here. This beloved Fairmount neighborhood restaurant-bar always holds a weekly Lunch Money Quizzo. This Monday, however, there's football-themed twist featuring the guys from the popular local sports blog, Philly Sports Jabronis, with tough questions about the Philadelphia Eagles. Plus, they'll host a Carson Wentz lookalike contest and award prizes for the best costume. Yes, everyone drinks heavily at the London. Plus, the Quizzo coincides with the London's Meatball Monday, so everyone's a winner.

Aug. 20, 8 p.m., London Grill, 2301 Fairmount Ave., free (pay as you eat and drink), londongrill.com

The Barrymore Award Nomination announcements

Maybe this is a bit inside baseball-y, but, then again, maybe not. Theatre Philadelphia, the giver of Philly theater's version of the Tony, announces all the local actors, writers and directors up for this city's highest entertainment honor, the date and details of the upcoming Barrymores event, and the recipient of this year's Lifetime Achievement Award. Hey, it's free, and you can buy drinks for a thespian you saw on stage this year.

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O.A.R. with Matt Nathanson

There's a little hard bop jazz and a lot of lilting jam rock to this sweetly sonorous, longtime quintet from Rockville, Maryland. Nathanson has a resonating voice and a soulful presence, so get the Pier early.

August 21, 7 p.m., Festival Pier, Columbus Blvd. and Spring Garden St., $35+, ticketmaster.com

Tokusatsu Tuesday

Referring to all things "special-effects driven" in Japanese media, this edition of classic Japanese superhero TV screenings is a time travel edition where flying heroes such as Ultraman and Kamen Rider rule. Alex Strang is your host. Maybe there's subtitles. Maybe there's not.

August 21, 7:30 p.m., Philadelphia Mausoleum of the Arts (PhilaMOCA), 531 N. 12th St., $5, philamoca.org

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Say goodbye to summer with these tasty drinks. A.D. AMOROSI

Don't let the season end before trying these tasty drinks.

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When it comes to summer cocktails, there is a line of reasoning that says to keep things light, clear, airy and fresh. Well, it's hot out there, and some of us need a stiff, complex, chilled — but not freezing — cold drink (this ain't dessert, kids) to cut through the humidity. Here are several strong new cocktails that live up to expectations.

Numbered Redemption cocktails at Spice Finch (220 S 17th St.)
To cut through the boldly definitive, mod-Mediterranean flavors of chefs Jennifer Carroll and Billy Riddle spirited cuisine, you need a definitive, solid drink. Hence, the Redemption line, which moves handsomely from No. 3 — the sweet-but-kicking cocktail with Midori, Japanese whiskey, green chartreuse, ginger, wasabi and egg white — to Redemption No. 4. That's the hard one served neat with Jägermeister, Mezcal, agave and rosewater.

SPICE FINCH

Scorpion Bowl at The Patio at Spring Arts (500 N 10th St.)
Yes, technically, this wide white bowl filled with Finlandia vodka, New Amsterdam gin, housemade grenadine, several strong rums (Don Q Anejo and Cristal) and the potent juice of tropical fruits is meant to be shared by a group of friends. I have no friends when it comes to drinking something so decadently delicious and effective on so many levels. Don't eat the candle.

Corpse Reviver No. 2 at Walnut Street Café (2929 Walnut St.)
Hayman's "Royal Doc" gin, curaçao, Lillet Blanc, Arak and lemon — shaken, not stirred, like a Bond martini. One is a cool dream, a hammock in the shade with freshly-mowed dewy grass below you. Three of them, and you're a character in "Trainspotting." The drink's name? So apt.

The Poet at Suraya (1528 Frankford Ave.)
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BUCCANEERS UNDER SIX WINS (-125)
Jameis Winston is proving to be more trouble than he's worth in Tampa Bay, as he'll be sitting out the season's first three games due to suspension after violating the NFL's personal conduct policy. Considering he sported a mediocre 19-11 TD-INT ratio and lost eight fumbles in 2017, it may not matter who lines up under center (Ryan Fitzpatrick is the backup), as the Bucs open their season against the Saints, Eagles and Steelers. An 0-3 start could turn things sour very quickly, as head coach Dirk Koetter is suspected to be on the hot seat after missing the playoffs two years in a row.

The Bucs drafted heavily on defense, which isn't a bad thing, but having an inexperienced squad of stoppers probably won't help them win this year. Expect them to finish last in the ultra-competitive NFC South.

STEELERS OVER 10.5 WINS (+105)
The NFL is all about parity, which usually leads to across-the-board shakeups on a yearly basis. But one thing that remains constant is the Steelers being in prime position to win the AFC North. The Ravens and Bengals, 9-7 and 7-9 in 2017, respectively, did little to make themselves a threat to Pittsburgh in the offseason, while Cleveland will offer the Steelers their two annual "gimmie" wins in 2018.

Pittsburgh's volatility was on full display early last season; they struggled on defense and scraped by some lowly road opponents, but they still managed a 13-3 record and nearly beat New England. In 2018, they'll have to deal with a discontent Le'Veon Bell, playing out the last year of his contract after offseason extension negotiations fell through, along with the usual drama surrounding Ben Roethlisberger, Antonio Brown and Mike Tomlin. However, they should get out of the gate quickly; their first three games are at Browns, home to the Chiefs, and at Bucs.

REDSKINS UNDER SEVEN WINS (-125)
Washington hasn't won a Super Bowl since 1992, and it's easy to see why when they treat an excellent quarterback like Kirk Cousins as persona non grata. After slapping Cousins with the franchise tag for two straight years, they let him walk to Minnesota and traded for the aging Alex Smith, who never even made it to the AFC Championship game in Kansas City in five seasons.

There's a scarcity of skill players on the Redskins' roster; not a single wide receiver on the depth chart has a 1,000-yard season under his belt, and tight end Jordan Reed is a constant source of anxiety due to various injuries. Rookie running back Derrius Guice, brought in to be a needed difference-maker in the backfield, tore his ACL in a preseason game and is done for the year.

Even if its defense is marginally better than it was in 2017 (that won't be hard to do) after bulking up in this year's draft, it's hard to see Washington staying in the NFC East race with the Eagles and Cowboys.

Pittsburgh remains the class of the AFC North. GETTY IMAGES

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Geoff Collins has the Owls positioned well ahead of the 2018 season. GETTY IMAGES

Collins, Temple looking for big things in Year 2

Temple football looking to build off of a 7-6 season.

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In his second year at the helm, Doug Pederson guided the Philadelphia Eagles to their first-ever Super Bowl victory. Therefore, what should we expect in Year 2 for the coach of the other birds who play at Lincoln Financial Field?

That would be the Temple Owls and Geoff Collins, of course, who started slow, then finished strong to go 7-6 and win the ever popular Bad Boy Mowers Gasparilla Bowl in St. Petersburg.

Now that everyone knows the staff and the man in charge has a better idea of what to expect, he's confident things will be even better.

"Everybody in the organization understands how we do our process," explained the 47-year-old Collins, who'd spent the previous six seasons as defensive coordinator at Mississippi State and Florida, before taking the reins from Matt Rhule.

"There's a high level of trust that's been built over the last 20 months. The kids know what to expect. They know the playbook. Now they know they can just play and have fun."

One player, who is now more comfortable with the coaching staff is senior running back Ryquell Armstead. Armstead spent his first two years at Temple under the tutelage of Rhule, who went to Baylor to become its head coach.

"We're a lot more relaxed and comfortable with the coaches," conceded Armstead, who slipped from 919 yards rushing in 2016 to 604 last year. "Having two years with the staff is helping us bond."

"Tempo and practice were completely different. Now we're doing a lot more reps and we're more efficient getting plays in," he added.

However, the main thing is it's becoming more instinctive for Temple, who open the season on Sept. 1 vs. neighborhood rival Villanova at the Linc.

"I know last year I made a lot of minute mistakes," admitted versatile junior wide receiver Isaiah Wright, who caught 46 passes for 668 yards and 4 touchdowns and rushed for 188 yards.

"This year it's going to be easier for me to play more freely. I'm just excited to be out there and not have to think about much because I know my assignments."

Wright also knows who'll be getting him the ball this season. Graduate student quarterback Frank Nutile will be the starter, after taking over for a struggling Logan Marchi around mid-season.

While the 6-foot-4 Nutile insists his approach won't be any different than when he was the backup, the coach is eager to see what the kid from Wayne, New Jersey, can do.

"Frank did a great job leading the teams and the offense," said Collins of Nutile, who threw for 1600 yards and 12 touchdowns while connecting at a 61.1 percent clip. "He's unselfish and he makes everybody around him better. That's the big reason he's so good."

Nutile prefers to spread the credit to his offensive line, receivers, and backs but does say there is more of a comfort level in year two.

"Last year was different because we'd never gone through a training camp and weren't sure how it was going to work," said Nutile, who'll have a healthy Ventell Bryant and Brodrick Yancy to go with Wright as his favorite targets.

"This year we're a lot of more used to it," he added. "There's definitely a lot of familiarity on the offensive and defense sides. We're a lot more comfortable with each other."

Where that translates in the win column no one's quite sure. While the Owls have recorded three straight winning seasons and even won the American Athletic Conference title in 2016, no one's putting them in the same category as Central Florida, who went 12-0 and finished No. 6 in the AP Top 25 rankings.

"I don't worry about UCF," countered Armstead. "I worry about us getting better and we're moving in the right direction."

"They were a top 6 team. That's fine. We've been ranked since I've been here and have gone to three bowl games."

Still, there's nothing like having the bar raised heading into a brand new season.

"I think it talks to the power of this conference," said Collins. "Look at the great teams in this league the last five years and Temple been one of them."

Will Temple do that again in Year 2 of the Collins era? Who can say for sure?

After all, did anyone honestly expect year two of Pederson's time with those other birds to turn out the way it did?

Quinn providing spark to Phillies down the stretch

The 25-year-old has been a terrific late-season addition.

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Roman Quinn has sparked the Phillies. GETTY IMAGES

Last month, leading up to the MLB trade deadline, there was a ton of commotion surrounding the Phillies and their pursuit of a fourth outfielder.

At the time, struggling outfielder Aaron Altherr was optioned to Triple-A Lehigh Valley and the Phillies were interested in the likes of Joey Gallo, Curtis Granderson, and Adam Jones.

The Phillies were not able to acquire any of those players at the deadline. But they still upgraded their outfield situation a few days earlier, thanks to their minor league system.

On July 27, the Phillies called up outfielder Roman Quinn from Triple-A Lehigh Valley. Quinn spent some time with the big league club back in 2016 as a 23-year-old, playing in 15 games.

Fast forward two years later and Quinn is trying to help the Phillies capture their first NL East crown since 2011.

The 25-year-old outfielder got off to a good start in Spring Training earlier this year, but suffered a torn ligament in his right middle finger, forcing him to get surgery.

The speedy outfielder did not let the injury slow him down as he hit the ball consistently in his rehab appearances last month.

In five rehab appearances between Single-A Clearwater, Double-A, and Triple-A Lehigh Valley, Quinn hit .375 with three RBI, a double, three walks and two stolen bases.

With that being known, Quinn has brought that same energy to the Phillies post-trade deadline, leaving no doubt that they made the right decision by not trading for an extra outfielder.

In 19 games, the 25-year-old has a triple-slash line of .275/.293/.400 with only two RBI, but also four stolen bases. While he may not have the power-hitting abilities that Altherr or right fielder Nick Williams possesses, for example, Quinn uses speed to his advantage and is a good contact hitter.

These abilities were prevalent immediately when the Phillies traveled up to Fenway Park to take on the Red Sox at the end of July. In the short two-game series, Quinn started in both games, playing in right and center field.

He struggled in the first game against Boston, only notching a hit in five plate appearances, but played better in the second game.

Against starter Drew Pomeranz and the Red Sox relievers, Quinn went 3-for-5 with 2 RBI. But he was also caught stealing twice in that series.

However, for those times he was caught trying to steal a base, it was a close each time.

When it comes to sports, speed is the one thing that you cannot teach. Either you have it or you don't.

Quinn has it and put it on display against the New York Mets on Thursday evening in the second game of a double-header. The Florida native took advantage of the Mets pitcher and catcher Devin Mesoraco, getting two steals.

A few weeks ago, Phillies manager Gabe Kapler spoke about Quinn's speed and how much of a weapon he is off the bench.

"I think it's fair to say that nobody has a weapon like this off the bench," said Kapler. "He's a fairly unique commodity in baseball. He's an 80 [grade] runner, so there's really no one who's a whole lot faster, if there are those who are faster. He switch-hits, he plays the infield, he plays the outfield. He's a pretty unique weapon."

The Phillies are going to need this unique weapon if they want to capture a postseason berth. With center fielder Odubel Herrera struggling at the plate and having mental errors, Kapler might need to turn to Quinn down the stretch.

Over the last 14 games, Herrera has a triple-slash line of .171/.171/.229 with only two RBI and four strikeouts. Those types of numbers will not get it done in a pennant race and the Phillies need a consistent hitter in the lineup to help out guys such as Rhys Hoskins, Carlos Santana, and Maikel Franco.

This is where Quinn comes into play, being that late-season addition, many fans were clamoring for before the trade deadline. And even though he might not have the offensive skills like Jones or Gallo, Quinn fills a necessary void for the Phillies.

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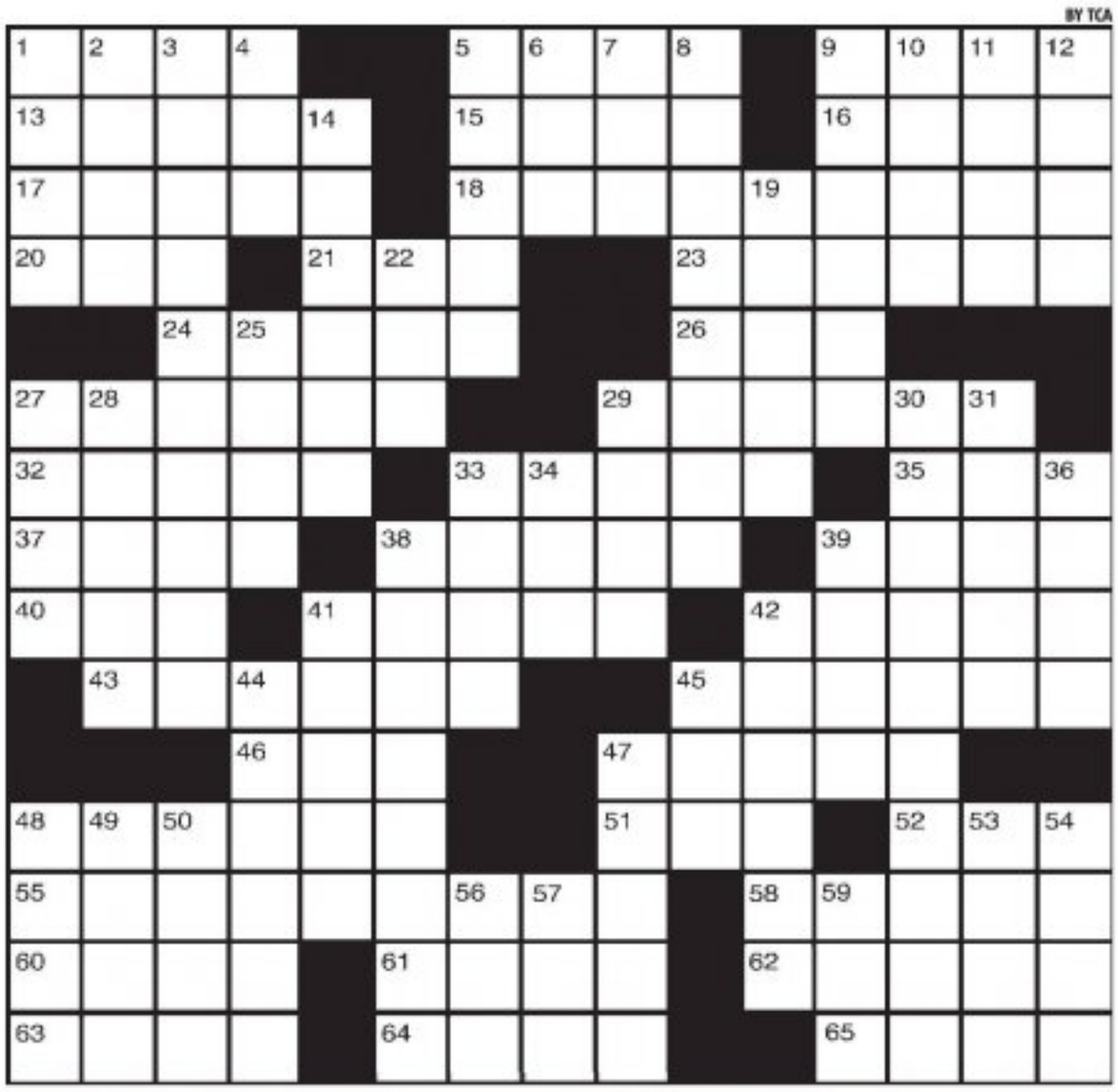

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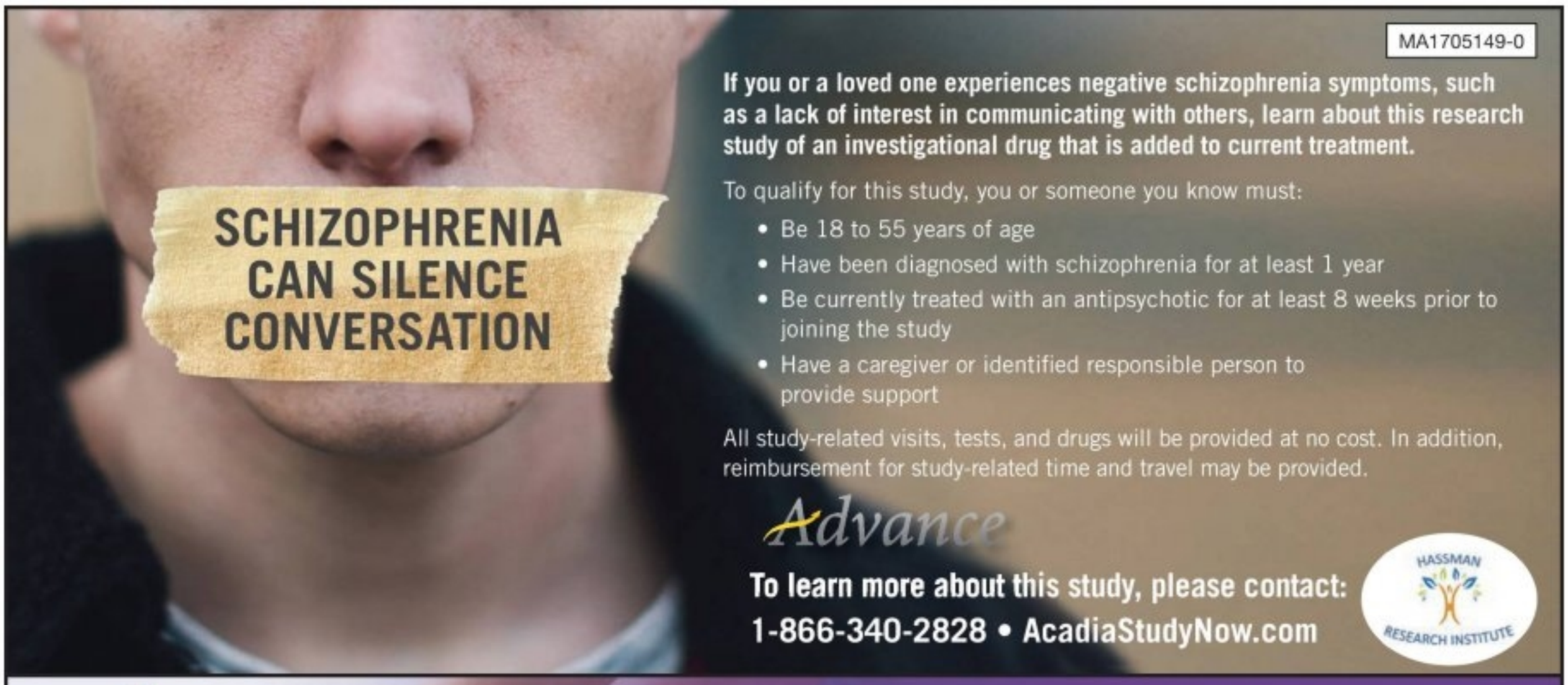

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